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THE SPECTATOR

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CAP Chairman, Edwin B. Lee

CAP Curriculum Plan Retains, Redesigns 4-1-4

The Hamilton Committee on Academic Policy (CAP) met yesterday to decide the final wording of a proposal which is expected to recommend that the present 4-1-4 calendar be retained, but with stricter academic requirements during the winter study term.

The final proposal, based on a working paper the committee prepared last spring, will be written by Professor of History Edwin B. Lee, chairman of the CAP. The faculty will vote Nov. 5 on a curriculum resolution stemming from this proposal.

The working paper suggests enhancing the importance of the winter study program by increasing the number of courses required for graduation to 35 and counting winter study projects as regularly graded courses. Students would still have the option of electing four pass-fails during studies at Hamilton.

The current curriculum requires 32 courses and four winter study projects for graduation, and courses and projects completed in the winter term are automatically graded pass-fail.

Spring Dispute

Winter study was a major item of dispute when the committee met last spring; faculty sentiment at that time leaned toward abandoning the program entirely.

"One year ago the general

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Hamilton Dean Search

Rexine: Tap Federal Funds

Colgate Associate Dean of the Faculty, John E. Rexine, said that if chosen dean of Hamilton he would encourage the faculty to develop new curricular programs and increased provisions for faculty scholarship.

Rexine, who visited the campus last weekend, said that such new programs could serve as a basis for soliciting outside funding of the college's academic programs. The candidate is the first of six or seven expected to visit the campus and participate in the Dean Search Committee's first round of interviews.

"Hamilton has not taken advantage of available funds," said Rexine in a telephone interview this week. The federal government is a source of funding which many small private colleges have not tapped, according to Rexine.

Coordination

Development of new curricular programs could also include Kirkland, the candidate said. Rexine suggested that Hamilton and Kirkland devise interdisciplinary programs of study in history and literature, comparative literature, the creative arts and the natural sciences.

Asked about the relationship between the teaching and scholarship responsibilities of the faculty, Rexine said, "I would not divorce the two," adding that "teaching is a *sine qua non* at a school like Hamilton."

A professor of classics and author of hundreds of published articles and reviews, Rexine said that there is no good teacher who does not keep up with his scholarship, although it need not be in the form of published books and articles.

Scholarship can be evident "in the rigor and vigor and freshness" a professor exhibits in the classroom, he said.

Grad School Admissions

When asked what role he would play in helping Hamilton students gain admission to graduate schools, Rexine said that he did not think it the college's function to handle graduate school applications.

"Graduate schools look with great respect upon students from Hamilton," Rexine said.

The candidate said that he did not believe Hamilton students have difficulty gaining entrance to graduate schools. "The really top graduate schools should recognize the difference between Hamilton and a second-rate institution," he said.

Citing the letter of recommendation as the most important part of an application, Rexine said that if it comes from a respected faculty member and scholar, an applicant's chances would be enhanced.

Faculty Salaries

Rexine expressed support for the affirmative action program instituted by the federal government which requires colleges to seek minority and female candidates for positions. He said, however, that a school as small as Hamilton does not require a full-time affirmative action officer. The dean of the

continued on page eight

Hamilton Dean Search To Meet Second Candidate

A young department chairman of a public university will be the second of six or seven Hamilton dean search candidates to visit the Hill, The Spectator has learned.

Expected to visit Hamilton sometime this weekend, the candidate, in his early thirties, confirmed that he had been in contact with the college. However, he said that negotiations were not now serious enough to warrant further comment.

Requesting confidentiality on the first round of interviews, the candidate said that if he makes it to the second round, he wants to meet members of the community not related to the search.

Chemistry Professor Lawrence Yourtee, chairman of the Dean Search Committee, confirmed that a second candidate has been invited to Hamilton, but would not say when the candidate will arrive nor would Yourtee identify the candidate.

"We asked him, as we do all candidates, if he had any objection to being identified. If he does, then we don't inquire further into that," Yourtee said, explaining the committee's silence about the visitor.

The Search Committee, which released information about the candidacy of Colgate Dean John E. Rexine, also declined to release a general description of the second visitor.

"We would not offer information that would lead to his identification," Yourtee said.

A Third Invited

He did say, however, that a third candidate has been invited to the campus to meet with the committee, but there has been no response.

The committe has not as yet chosen a fourth candidate.

The committee, which placed its last ad in the September, 1974 issue of The Chronicle of Higher Education, is still receiving applications for the post. Yourtee said, "We are quite satisfied with the response."

Yourtee said that although it may be a little early to say, he believes that the committee will meet its Dec. 1 deadline.

WHCL-FM Threatened By Deficit

By LIZ BARROW

The Hamilton College radio station, WHCL, needs $1200 more than its $3900 budget to stay in acceptable operating order, said Peter Lotto, the station's chief engineer. The original equipment, bought when the station first opened in the early sixties "is in absolutely deplorable condition," Lotto said.

The single most expensive piece of equipment that needs to be replaced, the limiter, which moderates frequency, costs $550. Volume controls, tubes and incidentals make up the $650 difference.

Lotto said that if the $1200 was spent now, the station would remain in working condition for another ten years, but it would cost $2500 to replace all the deteriorating equipment. News director, Margaret Doris said that without the $1200, the station will not be on the air next semester.

Kirkland Bequest

The station may have to resort to using a $5000 bequest made a

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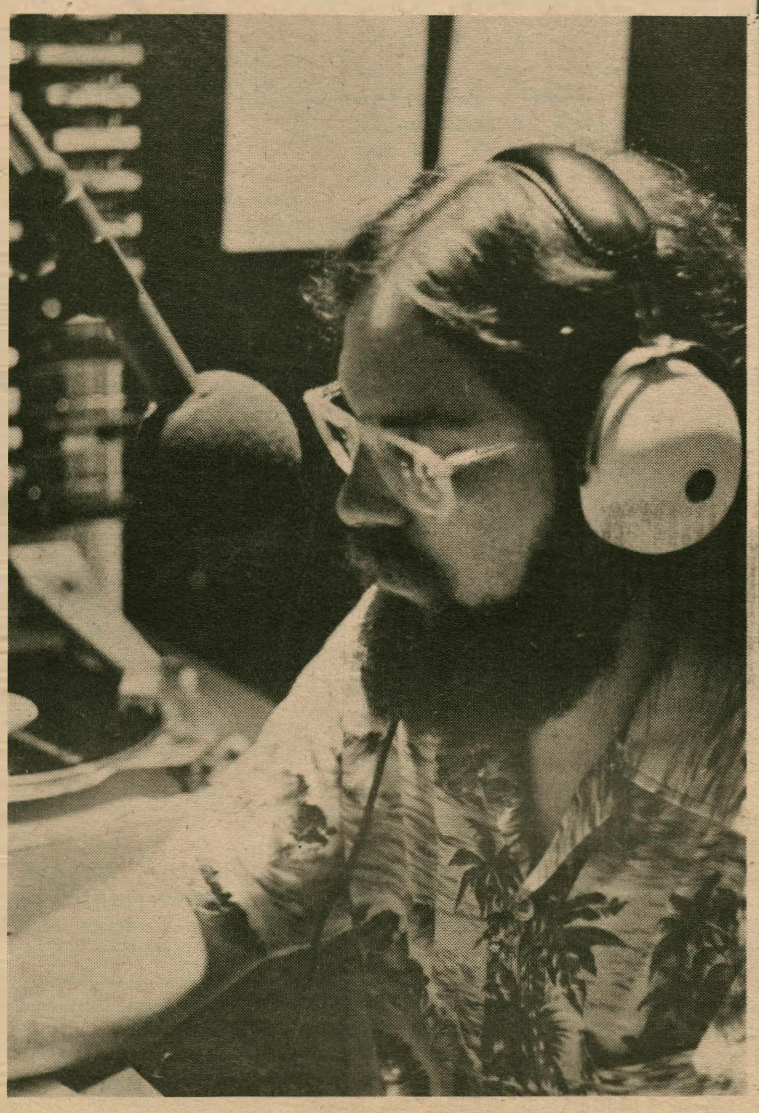

Deans Caucus on Science No Conclusions Reached

By MONICA LIFF

Deans Catherine Frazer of Kirkland and Dwight Lindley of Hamilton have been meeting since the end of August to discuss proposals for a cooperative Hamilton-Kirkland science program, according to Nadine George, acting chairman of the Kirkland science division.

Specifically, a biological sciences program coordinating the present Hamilton biology department with the Kirkland science division, which now offers a major only in biology, is being considered.

But while Frazer and Lindley both confirmed that discussions had been held, both also stressed that these talks were "preliminary."

"We have nothing concrete; no proposals have been thought through," said Lindley. "The talks have all been on how we will proceed."

Frazer explained that both she and Dean Lindley were new to the situtation, and that she needed time to educate herself to both the current trends in biology and the needs of the two campuses.

"I have a sense of great interest and great priority in the problem of science here," she said.

Acting Chairman George said that Hamilton and Kirkland "need people who can see the science division in terms of institutional resources effectively mobilized and the deans are the people who have the authority to discuss what the institutions might do. The deans must decide whether particular directions will be valid for the two colleges as a whole."

"It is an unrealistic prospect that Kirkland should run an independent science program itself," said George. "Economic necessities demand a cooperative agreement with somebody."

Birnbaum Hired

At present, Kirkland's science division includes two experimental scientists, Professor of Botany Eugene Putala and Assistant Professor of Biochemistry and Microbiology Linda Birnbaum, and two science historians, Acting Chairman George, who holds two-thirds of a regular course load, and Assistant Dean of Academic Affairs Ruth Rinard, who teaches one-third time. Last spring, when three of

continued on page four

Take a Close Look

The CAP curriculum proposal, which calls for the retention of Winter Study but which will award semester course credits for the three and a half week projects and count them towards a 35 credit graduation requirement, is a worthy one and reflects a hard-earned compromise of faculty and students.

A principal aim of the faculty's proposal is to maintain academic standards in January which are as high as those imposed during the regular semesters. It is questionable, however, that merely instituting grading of Winter Study projects will legislate academic rigor. If a certain type of study during January is to be prohibited because it is not deemed academically rigorous, however, criteria for such prohibitions should be made clear now.

Fearing such nebulous classifications as "cognitive" and "expressive", the latter type course being somewhat less valuable, the students require a definition of what the institution of academic rigor in Winter Study will entail before properly evaluating the faculty's proposal.

While maintaining the academic credibility of the January term, it is hoped that the freedom and diversity of Winter Study will not be quashed.

W(H-K)CL?

It is surprising to discover that six years after the beginning of coordination, WHCL-FM remains a student organization funded completely with Hamilton dollars.

Kirkland Director of Development Donald Braider explained that Kirkland had not contributed to the station's financing in the past because of limited participation in the station's activities by Kirkland students.

The station, however, which serves both sides of the Hill, is now run by students from both colleges, and it seems appropriate for Kirkland to now lend financial support to WHCL. This seems especially sensible, considering the station's present financial straits.

Although fiscal participation should not be thought of as a means of "buying" a Kirkland voice on the radio station, it seems that Kirkland funding will only lead to increased participation by Kirkland women, and increased diversity and quality of programming.

Furniture Amnesty

Students have been taking college chairs, tables and cabinets from lounges or moving the furntiure from one dormitory to another, and the situation has become increasingly troublesome and costly to the colleges.

In order to replace college furnishings to their proper places in dormitory lounges and bedrooms, Hamilton Dean of Students R. Gordon Bingham and Kirkland Dean of Student Affairs Jane Poller have offered amnesty to those students who return "borrowed" furniture Thursday.

Hamilton and Kirkland students, who should not have to act under the threat of disciplinary action, will act responsibly if they return the furniture which they have but should not have next week.

THE SPECTATOR

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Come Saturday Morning

Ahead and Back

By POOKIE ADAMS

Webster's Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary defines nostalgia as, "a wistful or excessively sentimental sometimes abnormal yearning for return to or of some past period or irrecoverable condition." At the risk of seeming either excessively sentimental or abnormal, I'd like to indulge in some nostalgia, Hamilton/Kirkland style. Do you remember:

when the Helen Curtis James Library was a great place to seek out a nook in which to study and dream, and not just where you go to register?

when you were afraid to go to the Pub alone because a) you might be the only girl, or b) you might be the only freshman there?

the night someone put doughnuts on the doorknobs in Dunham?

watching Kirkland's charter class graduate?

when there were pastries (pie, cream puffs, eclairs) almost every night for dessert and the special dinners were really *special?*

when Kirner-Johnson was still under construction and (if you were a girl) you couldn't walk past without being ogled or whistled at?

when the Russians and the t.v. cameras came?

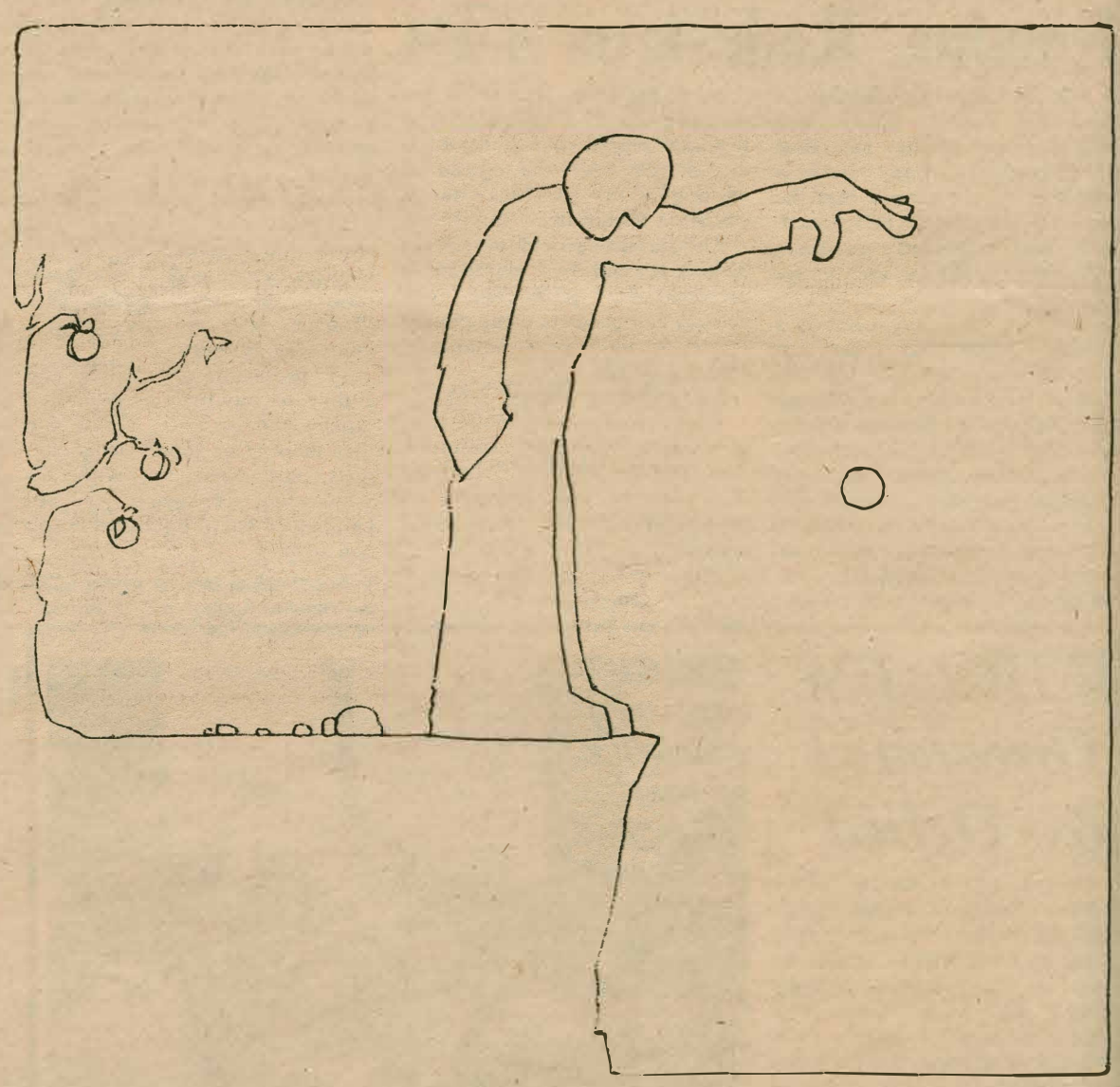
If you do, you are a senior, and if you are typical, you feel strange being one. Suddenly, there is no class above you, and your classmates are assuming positions of leadership and responsibility. They are fraternity presidents, club presidents, and active in student government. They are editors of the literary magazine and the newspaper, they are advisors, and they are team captains. And you remember when they were freshmen, rookies on the team, advisees rather than advisors.

It has been said that senior year is analogous to freshman year, and in some ways this is true. The senior and the freshman have in common the experience of beginning something new—the senior is a novice at being the oldest, the freshman is starting what is essentially a whole new life—and each is singularly self-conscious in his new position. The senior, however, faces the added trauma of his approaching initiation into the real world. Sophomores and juniors, on the other hand, are reasonably comfortable in their essentially anonymous positions—they have the experience that freshmen lack, but they have a cushion of one or two years before graduation.

But being a senior is not all gnashing of teeth and tearing of hair ("What am I going to *do* next year?"). There are advantages. The main one, of course, is that, precisely because there are no upperclassmen who are "upper" than the senior, he is a big shot, on top of the heap, so to speak. The self-consciousness caused by what the senior considers to be his conspicuous seniority.

Another advantage of being a senior is familiarity. There is very little about his school that the senior does not know, simply because he has been there longer than has anyone else. There is a dichotomy here, however: what in some circumstances may be an advantage can prove to be disadvantageous as well. Because he has been through almost everything before, the senior may find that the shiny-new excitement has waned. In fact, doing the same old things can get to be a downright bore. There are remedies for this fortunately. One of the most popular is to take a year or even a semester away from the Hill. In this case, the cure may be worse than the disease, for many returning students feel so estranged that they want nothing so much as to leave again. Another solution, of course, is for the senior to try new things, to overcome his self-consciousness or snobbery and sign up for every club or activity in which he has even a rremote interest, and to immerse himself in new people and new situations. But there is yet another alternative, seniors. You may find that you are too busy studying, taking GRE's and LSAT's, applying to graduate schools, and looking for jobs to be bored after all.

Pookie Adams is the chosen pen name of a Kirkland senior.



Letters to the Editor

Signs & Marks

To the Editor:

I wish to bring to the attention of the college community that the offensive "No Parking" signs have been removed from the roadway behind Root and Carnegie. Congratulations to the administration and that strange beast, the Physical Plant.

The next step to further beautify the campus is the addition of several park benches. Sitting on the grass is bearable if the grass is dry, but as we all know Hamilton is a rather wet campus. The dry student perusing his grades on a park bench would quickly perceive what Clinton's weather and the grade inflation, so typical of Hamilton College, have in common: +0, with a rather brisk breeze.

The Grinning Greek '75

Intro

To the Editor:

I would like to introduce myself (I'm a Junior transfer) to Hamilton College students as a candidate for the Judiciary Board. My basic interest lies in following up possibilities for expanding real authority of the board.

Be sure to vote...

Dan Fisher, '76

LETTER POLICY

The Spectator welcomes letters from all of its readers; students, faculty, administration and alumni. While we recognize our responsibility to print what we receive, the editors reserve the right to edit or withhold a letter from publication, for instance in the case of possible libelous content, but as well for any other reason that they see fit. All letters must be signed, not with pseudonym or initials, although names may be withhold in print upon request. Deadline for letters is the Wednesday before publication.

the notes

WINTER STUDY IN ISRAEL

Professor Daniel Lasker will conduct a winter study entitled Modern Israel: A Society in Transition. The course will be an on-location examination of the Israeli society, the political structure, the problems of immigrants, the position of minorities, the security situation, and the status of women. The group will be based in Jerusalem with side trips to work in a kibbutz, see development towns, visit an Arab village, tour archeological sites, and swim in the Dead Sea. The cost is $800, $200 by Nov. 1, and full payment by Dec. 1.

Interested students should contact Mr. Lasker in the near future. Mr. Lasker's office is in Kirner-Johnson 121, ext. 4151.

CHESS CLUB

The Chess Club will hold a meeting Tuesday, Oct. 1 in the Backus Room of the Bristol Campus Center. All budding Boris Spassky's are invited. Bring your own set.

JUDICIARY BOARD PETITIONS

Those interested in running for the Judiciary Board can pick up petitions in the Root Hall Secretarial Office. Three sophomore, four junior, and three senior positions are open. For further information contact Neil Scheier at 853-5169.

SENATE BUDGET HEARINGS

The Hamilton Student Senate Budget Committee will hold its October hearing on Wednesday, Oct. 2, and 7 p.m. Any chartered organization seeking funds should contact Hugh Mackay (x7184), immediately.

STUDENT SENATE MEETINGS

The Student Senate will meet Tuesday, Oct. 1, at 9 p.m. Included on the agenda are reports from members of the Curriculum Committee and the Dean Search Committee.

HONORARY DEGREES

Who will get honorary degrees at next year's graduation?

The Board of Trustees is open to suggestion.

Presidential assistant John Mavrogenis has asked the college community for names of potential degree recipients and Baccalaureate of Commencement Speakers.

They might include worthy educators, businessmen, government officials, noted professional people, artists, and others. Mavrogenis said suggestions should be limited to individuals probably willing to come to Hamilton in May.

Proposals should go to the assistant's office via compus mail; they will be forwarded to the honorary degrees committee of the Hamilton Board of Trustees, which will make the final decision.

Mavrogenis asked that all proposals be in writing, and include a supporting paragraph outlining the potential candidate's qualifications.

LIBRARY TOURS

Conducted tours of the Daniel Burke Library are scheduled from Monday, Sept. 30 through Thursday Oct. 3, at 7 p.m. All Hamilton and Kirkland students are invited to take part. Point of departure will be the Reference Desk on the main floor of the library.

JEWISH STUDENT GROUP

An organizational meeting of the Jewish Student Group will be held Wednesday Oct. 2 at 9 p.m. in the Fisher Room of the Bristol Campus Center. All students are invited to attend.

VOLUNTEER AMBULANCE CORPS

Central Oneida County Volunteer Ambulance Corps. begins its fund drive Oct. 1. The Corps. is also offering a first aid class Oct. 7. Students are invited.

UNIV. VA. LAW SCHOOL

A representative from the University of Virginia Law School will be on campus Wednesday Oct. 2 from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Seniors who are prospective applicants should sign up for interviews at the Career Center in the Dunham basement. Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors are welcome to attend group meetings.

STUDENT SENATE OFFICE OPENS

The Student Senate now has an office where members can be reached and questions can be answered regarding Senate activities. The desk is in the Spectator office (3rd floor Bristol) and the phone number is 4911. Office hours are 1-4 every Monday and Wednesday.

BLOODMOBILE

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Bristol Campus Center Monday Sept. 30 from 10:00 a.m. until 3:45 p.m.. A beer prize will be given to the organization whose members donate the most blood.

RAMSEY CLARK CAMPAIGN

Anyone interested in on-campus campaigning for Ramsey Clark for U.S. Senator, please contact Kevin McTernan, x4911 or Box 767.

CORRECTION

In the Sept. 20 issue, The Spectator erroneously reported that the Kirkland Public Relations Office was helping to subsidize the Free School of Hamilton and Kirkland. The Free School received no funds from the Public Relations Office although its director, Cheryl Daly, petitioned the assembly on behalf of Greg Marsello.

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CAP Proposes New Curriculum

continued from page one

faculty prejudice lay in reverting to two 15-week semesters, eliminating winter study," explained Lee. "However it became evident that there was overwhelming student support for the 4-1-4 calendar. The problem changed to one of compromise."

The nine-member committee had polled the different departments on campus over the summer to determine the feasibility of a new curriculum as sketched in the working paper.

Acting Dean Dwight Lindley, an ex officio member of the CAP, said that he is satisfied with the new winter study plan. "The new proposal offers the opportunity of welding the three terms together so that winter study is not just a three and a half week interlude. The winter study courses and efforts would contribute more towards total curriculum experience."

Academic Pressure

Lindley also said that he feels the new curriculum would eliminate the present disparity between the amount of academic pressure during winter study and the regular fall and spring terms.

According to the new recommendation, the winter study session would be substantially as difficult as the fall and spring terms. However, as only three winter studies are required for graduation, one session would allow the student to explore other areas of interest.

In addition, students who have advanced placement credit or who are taking extra courses could do as they pleased during several winter study terms.

The working paper also includes a provision for extending courses from one term into another. For example, some courses would fill both the fall and winter terms, or both the winter and spring terms. These courses would count two credits towards graduation.

14-Week Term

Another working paper suggestion to increase the length of the fall and spring terms from 13 to 14 weeks will probably not be included in the final proposal, said Lee. The CAP chairman explained that the specifics of the calendar are under the jurisdiction of the Academic Council.

However, after the faculty has accepted the new curriculum, Lee plans to have the CAP submit a letter to the Academic Council, spelling out what actions his committee feels would be desirable under the new curriculum. That letter will probably recommend 14-week fall and spring terms.

The Academic Council must then coordinate Hamilton's calendar with Kirkland's.

Though the decision on the new curriculum is to be made by the faculty, the CAP has been working closely with the Student Curriculum Committee (SCC). Lee met with Roger Schnieder, chairman of the SCC, and other representatives of that committee and the student body on Tuesday.

Schnieder said that although the meeting did "partly iron out some reservations" on the part of the students, some areas of student concern still exist.

No Pass-Fail

Primarily, Schnieder said, some students are disturbed by the proposed elimination of the pass-fail policy for winter study courses.

Schnieder said some students are concerned that internships, such as those in medicine, teaching, and law, would not receive academic credit. Furthermore, some Kirkland winter study courses, such as those in art, writing and dance, would not be eligible for a winter study credit at Hamilton.

To gather opinions on the new curriculum proposal, both the CAP and the SCC will open meetings to discuss the suggested curriculum. Lee plans an open faculty meeting sometime before the Nov. 5 voting.

Schneider said he would look for possible student concerns at the Student Senate meeting this week. He also will schedule an open discussion for interested students within the next two weeks.

"I think the proposal will go over fairly well with the students," said Schnieder. "Aside from some individual reservations, I think they'll realize that there are a lot of advantages in this new proposal." —*John McNeel*

League of Women Voters at Kirkland

Several representatives of the League of Women Voters will be at Kirkland College on Wednesday, Oct. 2, to talk about the league's on-going studies in education, equal rights for women, health services, juvenile justice and Oneida County services. The discussion will be held at 8:00 p.m. in the Red Pit.

Audrey Lewis, president of the league, will moderate the discussion. Lewis is a feature writer with the Lifestyle section of the Utica Observer-Dispatch. She is also one of the organizers of the Womens' Day, sponsored by several women's organizations, including the National Organization of Women (NOW), and the YWCA, which will be held Noven

Ruth Phillips, chairperson of the human resources committee, will explain the league's efforts in support of the Equal Rights Amendment. The Utica chapter has worked with the league's national lobby group in Washington, D.C. on the passage of the amendment.The chapter has also raised funds which are being used for lobbying in the states where the amendment has not yet passed. Phillips will also talk about the implementation of the amendment following its passage.

Sylvia Armstrong, the Utica chapter's first vice president, will discuss the organization of a study group on Utica's participation in the Board of Cooperative Education Services (BOCES). Utica presently does not beling to BOCES, but the league is investigating whether or not the program might offer equal education opportunity to urban and suburban students. Last year, the league conducted a related study on the finances of the educational services in the area.

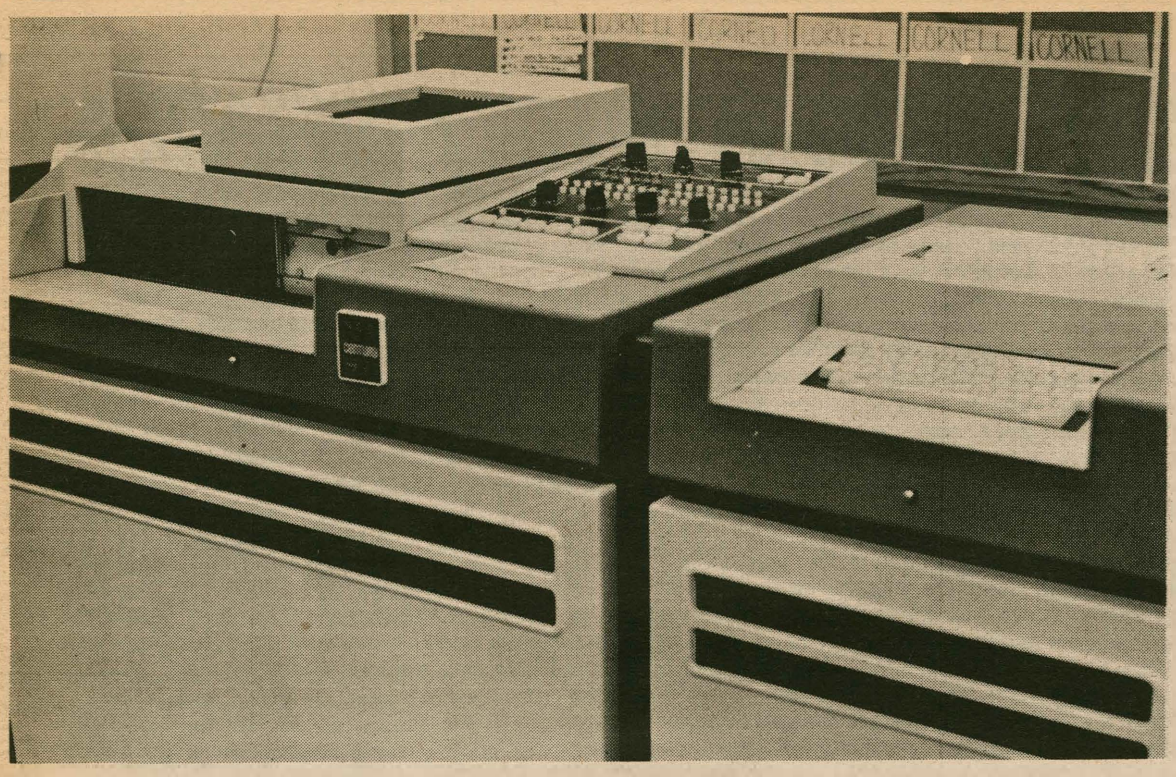
Annabelle Street, who recently headed a one-year study on juvenile justice in the area, will speak about the league's work with judges, social workers, teachers and school psychologists in the area. The league is presently supporting a study on a coalition of youth services and a county-wide youth bureau.

In addition, there will be speakers on health services, particularly mental health services, and other county-supported services in the area.

According to Lewis, the Utica chapter is interested in recruiting members –both men and women– and in offering contacts and opportunities for independent and winter study for college students. Lewis and Mary Ann Guarilia, the league's membership chairperson, met with representatives of the Women's Center, the Professional Women's Caucus, and the Hamilton Faculty Women's Club earlier this month to discuss the planning of Wednesday's discussion.

Coming Soon:

One year after the strike: see the report on maintenance morale in the next issue.



McCracken Opens Computer Lecture Series

A series of lectures on topics related to computers begins Tuesday, Oct. 1, at Hamilton College with a talk by Daniel McCracken, who is known both for his expertise in computer science and for his concern with social problems created by that science.

"Computers -- Implications, Applications and Supplications" is the title of the lecture series, being presented in connection with the new Computer Center of Hamilton and Kirkland Colleges.

McCracken's lecture, titled "Computer Aspects of the Privacy Issue," will be given at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Science Building and will be open to the public without charge.

He is the author of 13 textbooks on computer programming. In the 1950s he worked for the General Electric Company and the Atomic Energy Commission Computing Center at New York University.

Opposed ABM

He entered Union Theological Seminary in 1966 intending at the time to enter the ministry. He received a Bachelor of Divinity degree in 1970 but has since returned to the computer field.

In 1969 he organized Computer Professionals Against ABM, a committee of some 900 computer scientists opposed on technical grounds to the Safeguard Antiballistic Missile System.

In addition to textbooks, he has written "Public Policy and the Expert", part of which is a report on his experience with Computer Professionals Against ABM. With Margaret Mead, Roger Shinn and J. Edward Carothers, he is editor of "To Love or To Perish: The Technological Crisis and the Churches."

Among future lecturers in the series are Andrezej Targowski, Poland's leading computer expert, now a visiting faculty member at Hamilton; Ronald E. Weber, a political scientist from the University of Indiana; George Cogar, president of the Cogar Corporation, and Francis Musselman, a New York lawyer and chairman of the Board of Trustees of Kirkland College.

Lee Bristol to Lecture at Clinton Historical Society

"Where Roots Are Deepest" is the title of a talk to be given by Lee H. Bristol, Jr. before the Clinton Historical Society on Thursday, Oct. 3, at 8 p.m. at the Kirkland Town Library in Clinton.

Bristol's talk, open to the public without charge, will be illustrated with slides. Its title refers to the role of his family in the history of Clinton and the surrounding area.

Bristol, the former president of Westminster Choir College, Princeton, N.J., is the grandson of the co-founder of the Bristol-Meyers Company, which had its origins in a small "pill factory" in Clinton 87 years ago.

The Bristol family's connections with Hamilton, of which Lee Bristol is a trustee, go back even further, to the initial construction of the college in the late 18th century.

The brothers Joel and Eli Bristol eached pledged money, in the amount of one pound, as well as lumber and labor to the building of Hamilton. Joel served on the first board of trustees. Lee Bristol represents the fifth generation of Bristols at Hamilton. In all, nearly 60 Bristols have attended the college.

Other ancestors, members of the Lee and Hastings families, have also been associated with Hamilton and Clinton. One was Dr. Thomas Hastings of Clinton, who wrote some 1,800 hymns and tunes, including the familiar "Toplady" tune to "Rock of Ages".

In that tradition, Lee Bristol has himself composed dozens of hymns. He has just completed a five-year term as vice chairman and executive secretary of the Episcopal Church Music Commission and was general editor of the new Episcopal Hymnal Supplement. Earlier he was for eight years president of Westminster Choir College, and before that held several executive positions with the Bristol-Myers Corp. in advertising and public relations.

A lay preacher in the Episcopal Church, he has twice spoken at Westminster Abbey and was the first American to serve on the council of Britain's Royal School of Church Music.

Lee Bristol, trustee

Coordinate Science Curriculum Proposed

continued from page one

Kirkland's four experimental scientists, two botanists and a chemist, left the college, Putala was Kirkland's only scientist. Putala plans to take a leave of absence for the spring semester.

Birnbaum was hired during the summer with a temporary one-year appointment, according to George. "We were lucky to get Mrs. Birnbaum, but I can't say that hiring her indicates the direction in which a Kirkland science program will go," said George. "We have to have some type of a program to fulfill our commitment to the present botany majors."

George's appointment as acting chairman is for one year, from July '74 to July '75. "It was predicated on a cooperative program being set up to go by fall 1975," she said. "Ideally we hope to know where we are going, to have the staff, and to be able to name someone chairperson at that time. It makes much more sense to have an experimental scientist be chairperson."

Neither Lindley nor Frazer were as optimistic as George about the possibility of establishing a new science program by the fall 1975 semester. Both stressed the need to go slowly, and spoke of the amount of negotiations necessary for a cooperative agreement.

"I have no idea when anything concrete will be developed," said Lindley.

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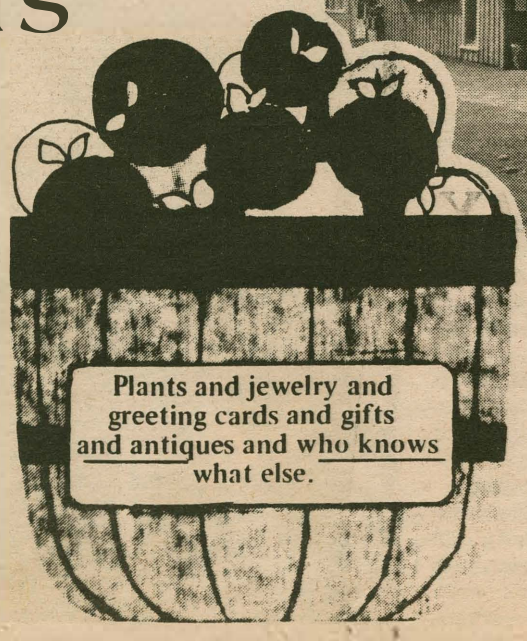

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Clairvoyant Warns of Marijuana Peril, Sees Earthquakes

Angel Aids 'Christian' Dixon at Races

By MIYE SCHAKNE

Wearing a long white gown, with a gold cross around her neck, Jean Dixon presented a two-hour lecture Wednesday evening in the Chapel on what she titled, "Looking Through the Spiritual Heart of America to the Future of the Universe." This rather ambiguous title attracted both students and residents of Clinton, curious to hear the words of a "true psychic."

Expecting a lecture on Dixon's psychic powers, students were disappointed and skeptical when she gave a long-winded sermon on the harmfulness of drugs and the value of being a "good Christian American." Midway in her speech, she launched into a dramatic tale of a pregnant young woman who asked Dixon to care for her child, even if the child were born deformed.

When the child was born with no arms, the young woman admitted that she had smoked a lot of "pot", and from this Dixon concluded that "pot" was the cause of the defects.

A shocked silence followed.

The students' credulity was further strained when she told of a day at the horse races where an "angel" gave her the name of the winner in the sixth race.

Relating some of her past predictions, Dixon told of her attempts to convince Robert Kennedy not to run for the Presidency in 1968. He did not heed her warnings.

Quoting the Bible, she forecast three days of darkness, a world-wide earthquake and the coming of the Messiah in Jerusalem sometime in the 1980's.

Some members of the audience seemed to be enlightened as she expounded on the virtues of Christianity and the inner light within us all—a flame like the eternal flame at Arlington Cemetery.

Two women, who had previously read her numerous religious publications, glowed as they expressed their satisfaction with the lecture. Others said they had been "pleasantly surprised."

"It sucked!" said a Hamilton student, adding that Dixon offered nothing of any substance and only sermonized, using moral tales concerning politics, drugs, and religion.

Other students were less emphatic, and felt that it was interesting in at least one respect: one does not often see a woman as zealous and possibly fanatic as Dixon, and hearing her speak was an "experience."

Dixon was as adamant about the strength of the United States as shewasof the universal need for Christianity. The students listened skeptically as Dixon spoke of a great inner strength that would restore tranquility and rebuild America to its former stature.

Dixon concluded her lecture with the recitation of a hymn, and offered prayer cards to those who wanted them. Then about half the audience began to leave the Chapel, despite her "rousing" rendition of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," and only the true believers joined Dixon at the reception after the speech.

Career Women to Hold Panel Discussion

"Women's Expectations and Career Realities," a panel discussion followed by workshops and conferences, will be held at Kirkland, Sunday and Monday, October 13-14. The two-day career exploration is sponsored by the Kirkland Associates and is coordinated by Dorothy Evans, Kirkland director of alumnae affairs and special programs, and Bunny Lieberman, director of the Career Center.

The panel is comprised of four professional women who will each address herself to the general theme of the program, reviewing highlights of her career and discussing such issues as: The simultaneous roles of professional/wife/mother or professional/single; a woman's image of herself, through her family, peers and colleagues, and the resultant pressures of "having to be perfect"; the sacrifices, satisfaction and frustrations of being a professional woman; and the design of an "ideal world" of work, living, and leisure.

The four panel members will be Anna Longobardo, manager of Technical Personnel Planning at Sperry-Rand Corp.; Adele Simmons, dean of student affairs at West College, of Princeton University; Helen Brown, executive director of the CBS Foundation; and Susan Stern, a lawyer with Nixon, Hargrave, Devans & Doyle in Rochester.

The topics discussed by the panel will then be further explored in the workshop, scheduled for 7 p.m., Sunday, October 13. The discussion will be led by an associate, a faculty member in a related field, a student, and a staff member.

Proposed areas of the workshop discussion are: career possibilities; interesting new ways to apply skills; a survey of new trends; education and skills to do what you're doing; effective programs to bring women into a field; programs to change the public perception of women and eliminate stereotypes; and the pressures that might force a woman to emphasize her sex over her role as a professional.

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arts page

Choir Slates Concert Season

"Musica Reservata" is a unique choral organization. Founded and directed by Margherita Hastings, the ensemble of eighteen singers is organized in an intentional and direct reversal of modern trends. There is no emphasis on youth in the make-up of the choir.

Miss Hastings believes that only skilled, professional singers of a certain maturity can collaborate adequately. The choir works long hours, and often, to achieve balanced ensemble, and it also limits the number of appearances each year, all facts which set Musica Reservata apart.

The choir has become a regular part of the annual Caramoor Festival and it is often called upon by "The Performers Committee for Twentieth Century Music" in New York to premier work.

Musica Reservata will perform in the Hamilton College Chapel Tuesday, October 22, at 8:30 p.m.

Lorna Haywood, the versatile young English soprano, returns to the Hill this year as a solo recitalist. Miss Haywood won many fans last year with her performance in the Brahms *Liebeslieder* and Pergolesi *Stabat Mater*. This year she will be performing two solo Bach cantatas.

Miss Haywood's tremendous successes on continental Europe and in the United States, as well as in her native Britain, have compelled her to become a part of the artistic jet-set, with as many as twenty-five trans-Atlantic flights in a season. Her performance will be at the Hamilton College Chapel, Sunday, October 6, at 3:00 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 6, 1974 **3:00 pm.** **Chapel**
Lorna Haywood, soprano
Don Smithers, natural trumpet
Priscilla Brown, oboe
Sonata for Trumpet ..... Purcell
Cantata 84 ..... J.S. Bach
Ich bin vergnugt mit meinem Glucke
Cantata 51 ..... J.S. Bach
Jauchzet Gott in allen Landen

Monday, Oct. 14 **8:30 pm.** **Chapel**
Amici Quartet
Haydn, Webern, Mendelssohn

Tuesday, Oct. 22 **8:30 pm.** **Chapel**
Musica Reservata
Margherita Hastings, conductor
Italian Madrigals by Marenzio, Gesualdo, and Monteverdi
Figure Humaine ..... Poulenc

Tuesday, Nov. 5, 1974 **8:30 pm.** **Chapel**
Student Concert

Tuesday, Nov. 12, 1974 **8:30 pm.** **Chapel**
JoElyn Wakefield-Wright, mezzo soprano
Grant D. Jones, piano
Tonadillas ..... Granados
Harmonium ..... Persichetti
Fêtes Galates ..... Debussy
Folk Songs ..... Britten
Selected Lieder ..... Wolf

Sunday, Nov. 17, 1974 **3:00 pm.** **Chapel**
Hamilton-Kirkland Choir
Hamilton-Kirkland Brass Choir
The Buffers
A varied program of a cappella choral work, barbershop, and brass ensembles.

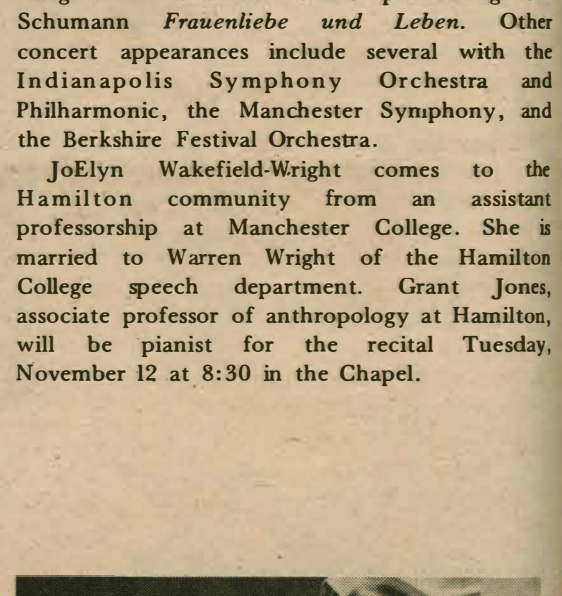
Friday, Nov. 22 **7:00 pm. and 9:00 pm.** **The Music Room, Silvia Saunders' House, Griffin Road**
An Elizabethan Entertainment
The College Hill Singers
A program of madrigalian glee.

Sunday, Dec. 8 **3:00 pm.** **Chapel**
Second Annual
Messiah Sing

Tuesday, Dec. 10, 1974 **8:30 pm.** **Chapel**
Amici Quartet
Mozart, Beethoven, Bartok

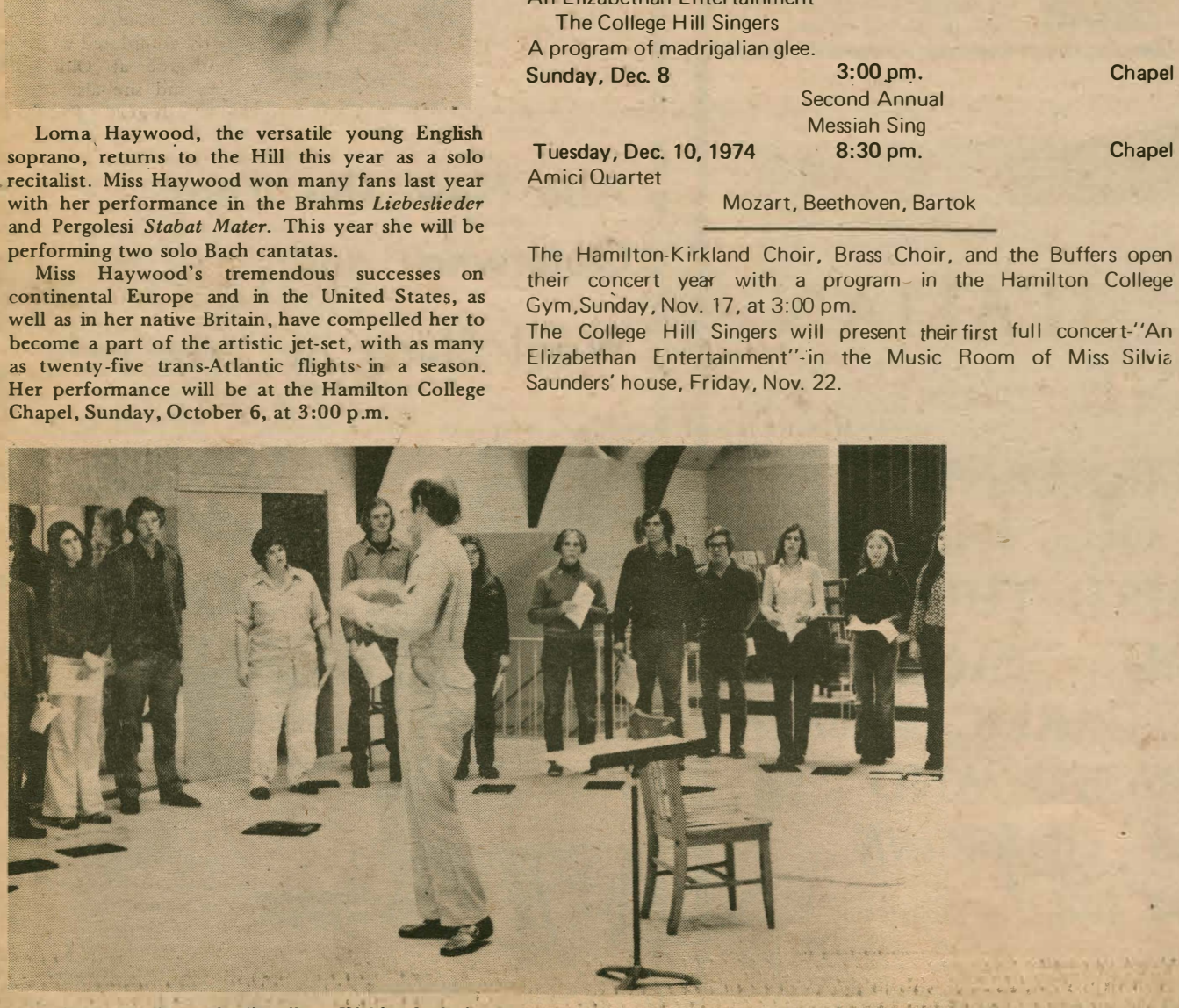
The Hamilton-Kirkland Choir, Brass Choir, and the Buffers open their concert year with a program in the Hamilton College Gym, Sunday, Nov. 17, at 3:00 pm.

The College Hill Singers will present their first full concert-"An Elizabethan Entertainment"-in the Music Room of Miss Silvia Saunders' house, Friday, Nov. 22.



JoElyn Wakefield-Wright has amassed an incredible number of opera, oratorio, and recital performances. She appears in the NET films of "Albert Herring" and "Elegy for Young Lovers." She has appeared as soloist in the Tanglewood Chamber Series performing the Schumann *Frauenliebe und Leben*. Other concert appearances include several with the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra and Philharmonic, the Manchester Symphony, and the Berkshire Festival Orchestra.

JoElyn Wakefield-Wright comes to the Hamilton community from an assistant professorship at Manchester College. She is married to Warren Wright of the Hamilton College speech department. Grant Jones, associate professor of anthropology at Hamilton, will be pianist for the recital Tuesday, November 12 at 8:30 in the Chapel.



Lee Spear conducts the Hamilton-Kirkland Choir.

Members of the Brass Choir, under the direction of Stephen Bonta.

Student-Directed Plays To Open Theater Season

By JO-ANN MORT

The 1974-75 theater season on the Hill promises to be a "very healthy and thriving program," according to Carol Bellini-Sharp, head of the Kirkland-Hamilton drama department. The department hopes that the hiring of Assistant Professor of Theater Rodney Umlas and a new course in stagecraft, taught by Assistant Professor of Theater Fred Warner, will broaden its curricular and production possibilities.

Many students have been signing up for courses and coming to auditions, with increased participation and enrollment on the part of Hamilton students. Another aspect of this year's program may involve presenting theater workshops and plays to public schools in the area.

Students Direct Plays

Minor Theater will open Oct. 4 and 5, with two student-directed one-act plays. Marcie Begleiter '76 will direct "The Gloaming, Oh My Darling," by Megan Terry. The cast is: Barbara Burns '78, Libby McCauley '78, Susan Shopmaker '78, and Tom Stoenner '77. Craig Sonnenberg '76, is the stage manager. This is Begleiter's first directing experience at Kirkland, and she hopes to learn about the play through the direction process.

"Pigeons"

Trevor Drake '75, will be directing the one-act "Pigeons," by Lawrence Osgood. The cast includes Margaret Klenck'75, Meg Haines '78, and Robin Roseman '76.

Drake, who is directing this play as part of an independent study in arena staging with Carol Bellini-Sharp, noted that one-act plays give inexperienced directors a chance to work without investing large sums of money and also provide theater experience for student actors who cannot afford to spend a lot of time in rehearsal.

"A Doll House," by Henrik Ibsen, will be playing Nov. 7 through 10, and then will re-open from Nov. 14 through 17. The cast is: David Cross '76, Ray Dooley '75, Margaret Klenck '75, Joanna Langfield '76, John Moon '78, Liz Rothberg, Melissa Stern '77, and George Walsh '75. Steve Zorthian '77, is the stage manager and Marcie Begleiter '76, John Heyl '76, and Craig Sonnenberg '76, are the set designers.

Bellini-Sharp has translated the play's title as "A Doll House", rather than the more common "A Doll's House". Extensive research has led her to conclude that "A Doll's House" implies possessiveness on the part of the heroine, Nora. Bellini-Sharp does not believe Nora has any control over her environment, but rather sees a total breakdown of the house and its inhabitants.

She feels that, at this point in her directing career, she needs to do a realistic play and that Ibsen's characters provide a strong, paradoxical basis on which to work. In Ibsen's words, "The job of the playwright is to be a poet, most of all to see." Bellini-Sharp sees this as the job of the cast.

Bellini-Sharp said the play was a good choice because it affords parts to both experienced and inexperienced actors, with an equal number of male and female roles. It is a realistic play which should pose some workable problems for the set designers and for Bellini-Sharp herself.

Rehearsals are being video-taped. A documentary, concerning the rehearsal process, will be made from the tapes. The entire play may also be re-staged and video-taped for a television production.

Bellini-Sharp chose a quote from the director Peter Brook, to define theater: "Finding the meaning and making it mean." She is hoping that the play will force people to ask questions and wake them up to the reality of the outside world.

Roman Polanski's visual masterpiece, "Macbeth" will be shown at the Kirner-Johnson Auditorium Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 10 p.m. Admission for both showings is $.75.

REVEREND MILLER READS BURNS

The Reverend Colin Miller will read from the poetry of Robert Burns on Tuesday, October 8, in the Chapel, at 8:30 p.m. This reading continues a tradition started in 1956, when the Reverend Miller was Dean of the Chapel. Each year he read close to the time of the birthday of Burns, January 25, when Scotsmen all over the world celebrate Scotland's most famous poet.

Since his retirement, Dean Miller has returned each October to continue the tradition. His reading will include selections from the tales, the love poems, and the satiric poems.

Dean Miller was educated at Glasgow University. He became Dean of the Chapel at Hamilton College in 1955 and served through 1969. In 1967 Susquehanna University conferred upon him an honorary Doctor of Divinity.

events

FILM

On Campus This Weekend

Macbeth, Roman Polanski's controversial production. Saturday at 8 pm. Sunday at 10 pm. only. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. Admission $.75.

Fellini's *8½* and *Anemic Cinema*, a short. Saturday at 8 pm. Sunday at 9 pm. only. Chemistry Auditorium. Admission $.75.

September 30 and October 1 (Monday and Tuesday)

Gentlemen Prefer Blondes. Written by Anita Loos and starring Marilyn Monroe and Jane Russell. At 10 pm. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. Admission $.50.

October 2 (Wednesday)

The Yanomamo, The Feast, and *Magical Death*. 7:30 pm. Science Auditorium.

October 3 (Thursday)

Hour of the Wolf, directed by Ingmar Bergman. 8 pm. Science Auditorium. Admission $.75.

Putney Swope and *Flora*, a short. 8 pm. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. Admission $.75.

At Nearby Theaters

Cannonball (853-5553) *Macon County Line*
Cinema Theater (736-0081) *Juggernaut* (PG)
Cinema National Uptown (732-0665) *Jeremiah Johnson* (PG)
Paris (733-2730) *The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz* (PG)
Stanley (724-4000) *Truck Stop Women* (R) and *Bloody Mama* (R)
258 Cinema (732-5461) *Sweet Sweetback* (R) and *Walking Tall* (R) and *The Arena* (R)

LECTURE AND DISCUSSION

September 28 (Saturday)

Newman Mass. Father Paul Drobin. 5:30 pm. Chapel.

September 29 (Sunday)

Newman Mass. Father Drobin. 9:30 am. Chapel.

Free Church of Clinton. Professor Melvin Endy, Hamilton Religion Department. 11:15 am. Chapel.

September 30 (Monday)

Newman Mass. Father Drobin. 12 Noon. Chapel. Also Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

October 1 (Tuesday)

Computer Aspects of the Privacy Issue. Daniel MacCracken. 8pm. Science Auditorium.

October 2 (Wednesday)

Bible Studies. 9 pm. Alumni House.

EXHIBITIONS

Currently on Campus

The Architecture of Hamilton College and the Surrounding Area. At the Root Art Center through October 13. Paintings and Drawings by Hamilton and Kirkland Students. At the Afro-Latin Cultural Center through October 19.

Opens September 29 (Sunday)

Photographs and Silkscreen Prints by Terry Gips. Opening at 8 p.m. in the Bristol Campus Center Lounges through November 1.

DANCE

September 29 (Sunday)

Folk Dancing. 3 p.m. Kirkland Quad. (in the List Studio if rain) Israeli Dancing.

MUSIC

October 1 (Tuesday)

Half-hour student concert, with Thomas Saparetо, harpsichord, Jackson Braider, guitar, and David Limburg, piano. 7 p.m., Root Art Center Ballroom.

Seven Artists Join Kirkland Staff; Display Diverse Creative Strengths

Seven artists are now teaching at Kirkland College as new members of the college's art faculty. The new appointments have been made in sculpture, ceramics, dance and theater, according to William Rosenfeld, chairman of the arts division.

Jerry Dodd is a new assistant professor of sculpture at Kirkland. He previously taught sculpture and design at the State University College at Geneseo, Keuka College, State University College at Fredonia, Niagara County Community College and the University of Oregon.

In addition, he has exhibited his own work at group and one-man shows around the country, and he has received awards for his work at the 31st and 32nd Western New York Exhibition.

Dance Department

Two new assistant professors of dance are Sharyn Heiland and Mary Jane Warner. Heiland, formerly an assistant professor of dance at the University of Florida, has been studying at the Martha Graham School of Contemporary Dance, the Mary Anthony Dance Studio and the June Lewis Studio, all in New York City, for the past two years.

She has also studied with Bella Lewitzky and Saida Gerradi in Los Angeles. She has performed in New York City and in Florida and Georgia. She received her B.A. and her M.A. from Florida State University and also has certification in elementary labanotation from the Dance Notation Bureau.

Marcia Brunner is an adjunct instructor in dance at Kirkland. She also teaches dance at the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute and until last year, she operated her own dance school in Clinton, the Village Ballet. Brunner has studied dance with Robert Joffrey, with Dougovesky at the Ballet Art School, and with Preyslavic at the Ballet Theater, all in New York City. She studied ballet at Saratoga Springs during the past three summers.

Dancer Mary Jane Warner, formerly a teacher of dance at Newberry College in Newberry, South Carolina, is now an assistant professor of dance at Kirkland. She has also taught at Ohio State University, the Toronto Academy of Ballet, and public schools in Toronto. Ms. Warner is a member of the American Dance Guild, Dance Notation Bureau, International Council of Kenetography Laban and the Royal Academy of Dance. She recently completed work on a doctoral degree at Ohio State University, and she also holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Toronto and a masters degree from Ohio State.

Her husband, Fred Warner, also teaches at Kirkland. He is an adjunct professor of theater. Mr. Warner was previously an assistant professor and technical director at Newberry College and also taught at Ohio State, Wisconsin State and Baldwin-Wallace College. He has published a number of articles on the technical aspects of theater, and has earned a doctorate and B.A. at Ohio State.

Another new assistant professor of theater is Rodney Umlas, who previously was a preceptor of theater arts at Columbia University. He has also taught dramatic arts at Goucher College. A graduate of Cornell University, Umlas received his M.F.A. from Columbia. He has extensive acting and directing experience, and has performed in New York City. In 1968 he directed a professional production of Genet's "The Maids" in New York City.

Artist David MacDonald is an adjunct instructor in ceramics and he is teaching part-time at Kirkland. MacDonald has studied at Hampton Institute in Hampton, Virginia, and received a BS degree from the University of Massachusetts and an M.F.A. from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Photo by Ann Meuer

David Jones, the lefthanded ragtime guitarist, will appear at the McEwen Coffeehouse Saturday night at 9 p.m. Jones, who played at Fox Hollow this year, also plays banjo and fiddle.

Money Crisis Hits HCL, License Renewal Pending

continued from page one

year ago to Kirkland for the radio station. This money was not intended for incidental expenses, but rather, for helping the station convert to stereo, but no legal stipulations limit its use.

After speaking to Kirkland President Babbit and Hamilton President Carovano, Kirkland's Director of Development, Don Braider said, "The feeling is that, while the money is not restricted legally, it is morally."

The original hope was that some other people would provide more money to create a new radio station, possibly stereo, said Tom Willis, WHCL business manager. However, because of the administration situation at Hamilton last year, then acting President Carovano said any decision about the relocation of the station or solicitation for donations would have to wait until a permanent president was installed.

Station representatives have not been in contact with Carovano or Hamilton Provost Eugene Lewis this year.

Hamilton is entirely responsible for the station's $3900 budget. The money comes out of student activities fees.

Kirkland does not contribute to WHCL's support. When asked about this, Braider said he thought this was due to the initial absence of Kirkland students participating at WHCL. Recently, however, more Kirkland students have been active at the station, but no alterations have been made in the budget.

License Expires

WHCL's license expires in June, 1975. Its renewal will involve the Federal Communication Committee (FCC) monitoring a few broadcasts next spring and a review of 7 days of logs, chosen at random from the last three years. There may also be a surprise visit to the station.

Some station members were initially concerned that the review of logs would cause licensing trouble. However, the consensus among the five-member Executive Board is that the records have been kept correctly.

In the past, there have been a few minor mistakes that had not been corrected by the time people graduated, said Lotto. He added that the FCC was not likely to find many record-keeping errors.

Lotto said there will not be any mistakes this year, and Steve Savitsky, studio manager, said the logs will be corrected once every two weeks.

Drinking and Cursing

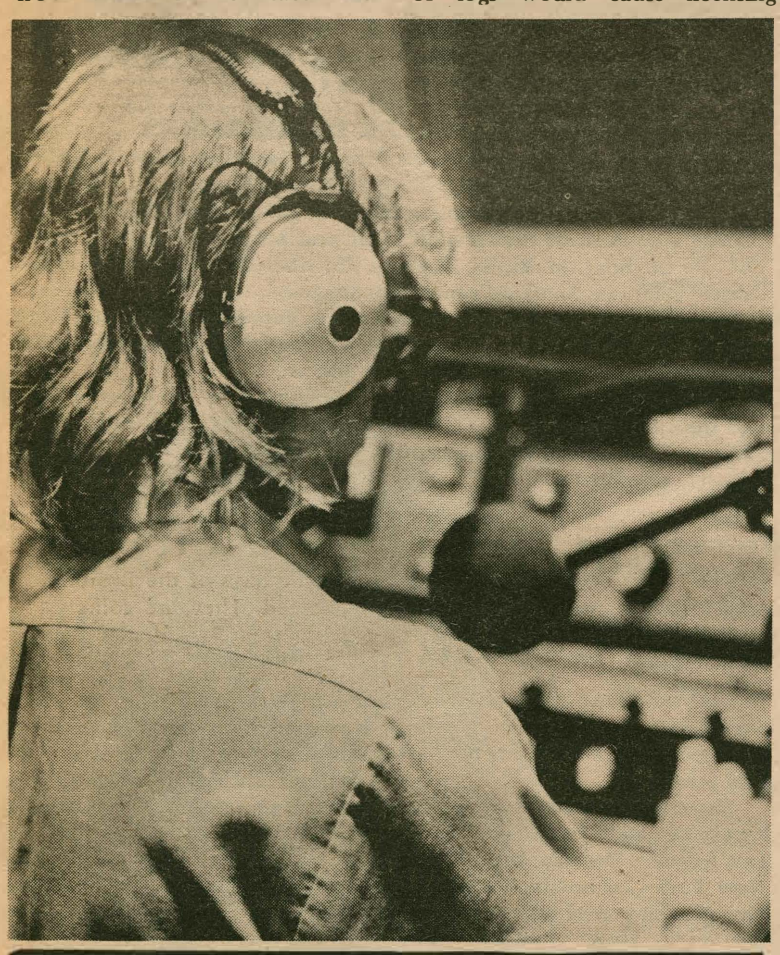
In the past there has been "a fair amount" of drinking and some profanity on the air, both of which are contrary to FCC regulations, according to Lotto. The FCC definition of profanity includes any words stronger than "damn" or "hell" in either the broadcaster's language or a song's lyrics.

If the FCC learns that these rules have been broken, fines, imprisonment, and/or loss of individual license could be the consequences.

Intoxicants, drugs and alcohol are also forbidden. Enforcement of this rule will be "really tough" said Lotto. The personality clashes experienced by the station last year are thought to be less severe this year. Sean Delaney, program director, said "Thus far the working relationships are just fine...no clash of personalities, nor am I anticipating any." Lotto said that there is very real strife in the Executive Committee, but fighting is improbable.

"The possibility of factions arising again with a group of people with such diverse outlooks, disagreement and division is quite inevitable," said Doris. However, she is hopeful that the increase of student interest in the station (over 100 participants) is a good sign for the station.

"If they hold the middle of the road course, they can help bring us back together," she said.



Rexine Proposes Curricular Programs

continued from page one

college should be responsible for faculty hiring, Rexine said.

When asked about the standing of faculty salaries here, the candidate said, "I get the impression that Hamilton's salaries are slipping somewhat." Fringe benefits, however, have been very good here in recent years, according to Rexine.

The candidate said that Hamilton rightly compares itself with Williams and Amherst, but that the college needs a larger endowment if it is to become more competitive with those schools in faculty compensation.

Distribution Requirements?

Asked about proposals to re-institute distribution requirements for Hamilton students, Rexine said that he does not rule out the possibility.

"If the current system shows that students get a fair distribution of classes in the different areas, I would be satisfied. If the pattern showed an excessive emphasis in certain areas, then I would be inclined to put my weight behind a wider distribution of courses," he said.

"Liberal arts must introduce students to the three major areas" of social sciences, science, and humanities, the candidate said.

Past Associations

Asked why he found himself qualified to serve as dean of the college, Rexine pointed to his twenty years in private liberal arts education as teacher and administrator.

"I have a basic commitment to private, liberal arts education," he said.

Rexine said that he has visited Hamilton many times and that he has many acquaintances here. He said that there are many similarities between Colgate and Hamilton.

The Colgate dean, who directs the university's humanities division, said that he was also a candidate for the Hamilton presidency last year.

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Court Stops Mayor Hanna's Attempt to Cut Clinton Bus

A court order signed by State Supreme Court Justice Donald H. Meade has cur short Utica Mayor Edward Hanna's plans to discontinue bus service between Utica and Clinton, and four other suburban villages.

The temporary restraining order was initiated by Oneida County Executive William Bryant. Bryant claims that the city ignored the economic remifications of hte service cut and did not thoroughly seek out additional subsidies from the state and federal governments, according to a recent report in "Drums Along the Mohawk."

The order is a stay until Oct. 9 when State Supreme Court Justice Thomas Aloi will hear the case. The City of Utica will appeal the decision. Representing the city will be its corporation counsel Steven Pawlinga.

Meanwhile, Harlan Lewis, mayor of Clinton, has no plans in support of the restraining order, but intends to discuss it at the village board's meeting, Wednesday night. At this point, Lewis does not know what recommendations the village will make on behalf of the court's temporary decision.

Lewis said that Richard Abend, vice-president of the Boston store in downtown Utica had formed an *ad hoc* citizens committee composed of village mayors and supervisors to plead the couse of the uotlying suburbs.

The Utica–Clinton bus.

Larry Cohen, chairman of the Utica Transit Commission, said "I am very confident we (the City) are going to win. It seems patently absurd that any court would force any municipality such as ours to give away city taxpayers' dollars." Cohen was one of the city administrators who first suggested that service be cut to the suburbs.

"I believe that the efficience of the entire UTC operation can be improved by cutting the service to the suburbs."

Cohen responded to criticisms of Hanna which claim that he did not search out state and federal subsidies for the transit lines, saying, "That's Bullshit, and quote me on that."

Cohen explained that the city received $27,000 of a $41,000 request for state subsidy to operate its public transit. He said that even if the subsidy quadrupled, the city would still lose money because they now run the bus lines at a $200,000 deficit. State subsidies would be cut if Utica discontinued service to Clinton and the other towns affected. Of Commissioner Bryant, Cohen said, "He is up against the wall. He is running for election next year and he's got to get votes and he knows he is not getting them from the city."

"Bryant is using the issue as a political tennis ball. He Couldn't care less about the buses. He's never even taken a bus. Ask him!"

"Bryant has ten floors to look down from. We have only three. He'd like to look down on the state offices if he could," said Cohen in reference to the respective heights of the county and city office buildings.

Cohen responded to accusations that the bus cuts would hurt downtown Utica economically, saying, "The economic ramifications are that we send Utica dollars outside the city. We take those dollars and drop them at the New Hartford Shopping Center. We drop the people right at the door...Downtown would not be in such bad shape now if everyone shopped there," said Cohen who believes that Utica commerce would not deteriorate much more if the suburban buses no longer came down Genessee Street.

Commenting on the Boston Store's interest in the issue, Cohen said, "Their inventory is zero...They have been threatening to leave Utica for a long while." Cohen's explanation for the Boston Store's support of continuation of suburban bus service is that the store is in such poor financial shape they lose nothing by jumping on the band wagon.

"The days of the Boston Store is limited. They are going under. This is their last chance to make waves down there and they are grabbing for straws."

Waiting for the bus service—will it continue?

Dean Search Examined as Second Prospect Visits Hill

By DOUGLAS GLUCROFT

News Analysis

Hamilton's search for a dean of the college has been marked thus far by an honest effort at openness with the right to maintain confidentiality of certain candidates, a policy of equal treatment for candidates from the Hamilton faculty, and composure in its chairman, Professor of Chemistry Lawrence K. Yourtee.

Since midsummer, the committee has attempted to forge a policy of openness which would still allow it to retreat to secrecy when extraordinary occasion demanded. The letters sent to the candidates inviting them to the Hill include a request for the release of their names and warning that the confidentiality of their candidacy cannot be guaranteed, regardless of their personal wishes, The Spectator has learned.

In following up its letters, the committee agreed to release publicly the names and biographical data of any candidate who visits the Hill and who does not object. In cases where secrecy is requested, the committee informs The Spectator, but no further information is given.

As reported in this issue, The Spectator has learned that a department chairman in his early thirties will visit the Hill shortly. This person has authored various publications, taught at several prestigious institutions, and apparently supervised a staff shake-up while at his present position.

It would seem that the committee has apprehensions about the candidate because of his age, but because of his superb credentials it has felt that he should be invited for an interview.

The selection of a dean in his early thirties would complete the Carovano administration with the three highest officers of the college under the age of forty. Carovano is 39 and Provost Eugene Lewis is 34.

The Rexine Candidacy

Associate Dean of the Faculty of Colgate University, John E. Rexine, the first candidate to be interviewed, believes that the dean should not play an overly-active role in graduate school admissions as did former Dean of the College Stephen G. Kurtz, who organized a small-college conference on the subject.

Rexine, 45 years old, has been in liberal arts education for 20 years, 17 of which have been spent at Colgate. If Rexine is anxious to leave Colgate because of factionalism in the administration or general discontent as is sometimes the case among college officials, one might expect him to stay at Hamilton for a long period of time.

The college must decide whether it wants a man whom it expects to remain here for an extended period of time or someone who will be effective in a matter of several years and then move on to another position. It seems that the second candidate—a young scholar—might not consider Hamilton the acme of his career whereas a man who has spent a long career at one institution such as John Rexine of Colgate, might be to anticipate a long stay at Hamilton.

Acting Dean Lindley

Out of the 200 applications the committee has received, several are nominations of members of the Hamilton faculty. Acting Dean of the College Dwight N. Lindley is considered to be among those nominated for the position.

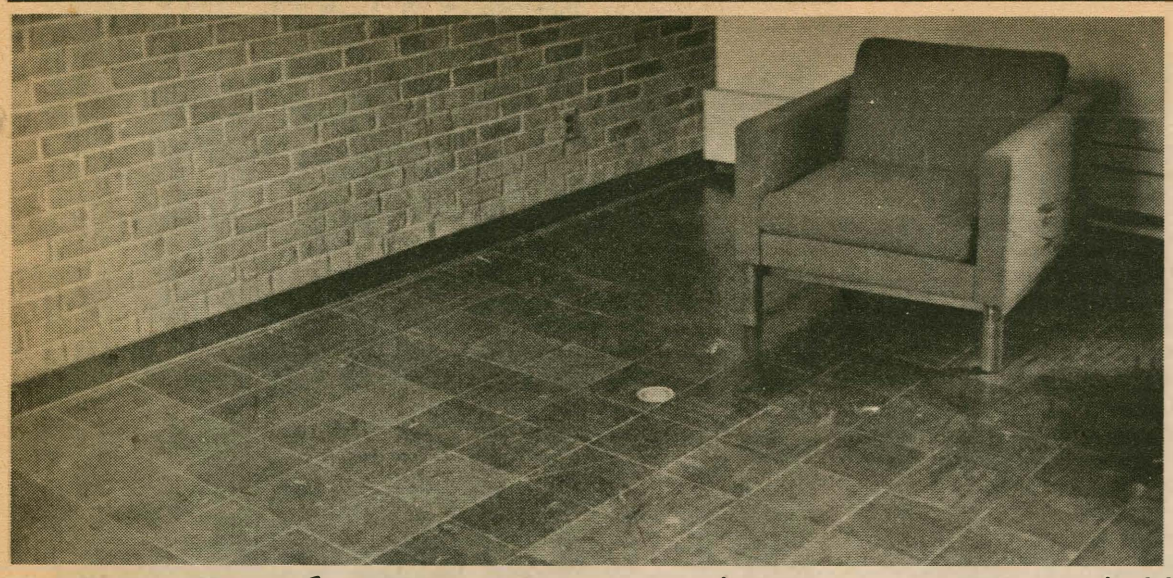
If Lindley is offered an interview by the committee, one can posit that it will probably be towards the end of the first round of interviews, when the committee will have had the opportunity to watch Lindley in his job as acting dean.

Lindley, a graduate of Hamilton, has taught English here since 1962. He chaired the department until President Carovano chose him for the one-year position he now holds. Lindley recently published the letters of John Stuart Mill jointly with Francis Mineka of Cornell University.

Throughout the committee's deliberations one can expect from Lawrence Yourtee a calm, mediating approach to the many difficult decisions the six-man committee will have to make. All the members of the committee have individual—and one might suspect, occasionally conflicting—views. It is the chairman's responsibility to adjudicate difference fairly and maintain the momentum of the search. For all outward appearances, Yourtee has done so. Thus far, the committee is on schedule for meeting their Dec. 1 deadline. If it interviews a candidate for each of the next five weeks, and then invites three back for a return visit, their work will be finished Thanksgivingtime.

On the committee with Yourtee are Associate Professor of History David Millar, Associate Professor of Philosophy Robert Simon, Assistant Professor of Government Richard P. Suttmeier, and two students, Roger Schneider '75 and Robert Evans '75.

Committee Chairman, Lawrence K. Yourtee



Bring Back Furniture; Amnesty For All

Furniture pilferers on both campuses will be offered unconditional amnesty Thursday, when college officials in the Red Pit and a truck driver stopping at dorms will be ready to receive stolen goods, no questions asked.

The offer, which will be made in a letter to students Monday by Hamilton Dean of Students R. Gordon Bingham and Kirkland Dean of Student Affairs Jane L. Poller, comes in the wake of a summer inventory that revealed considerable losses on both campuses.

Guessing the value of the missing furniture at $10,000, Dean Bingham said that students have most often set their sights on Bundy Dorm file cabinets, Dunham Dorm lounge furniture, Kirkland director chairs, butcher block tables, and lounge cushions.

After Thursday, discoveries of stolen furniture in students rooms will result in disciplinary action, "which is something we would like to avoid," Bingham said.

When asked if he planned to check students' rooms for the missing furniture, Bingham said, "That's certainly a possibility." Bingham indicated that he knew where some items were, and that if they were not returned Thursday, he would attempt to collect them.

"There's a lot of stuff missing," Bingham said.

Students Fined

Bingham said that three Bundy file cabinets were found in a South Dorm room during the summer, and a Bundy Dining Hall table was also found further up campus. The students who "borrowed" the Bundy table were fined, Bingham said.

Bingham said that the loss of furniture has caused a considerable problem for both colleges.

Students will be able to bring furniture to the Red Pit Thursday or to the college truck driver who will be stopping at dormitories between 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. The exact schedule will be included in the Monday letter.

Chemistry Funds Declined

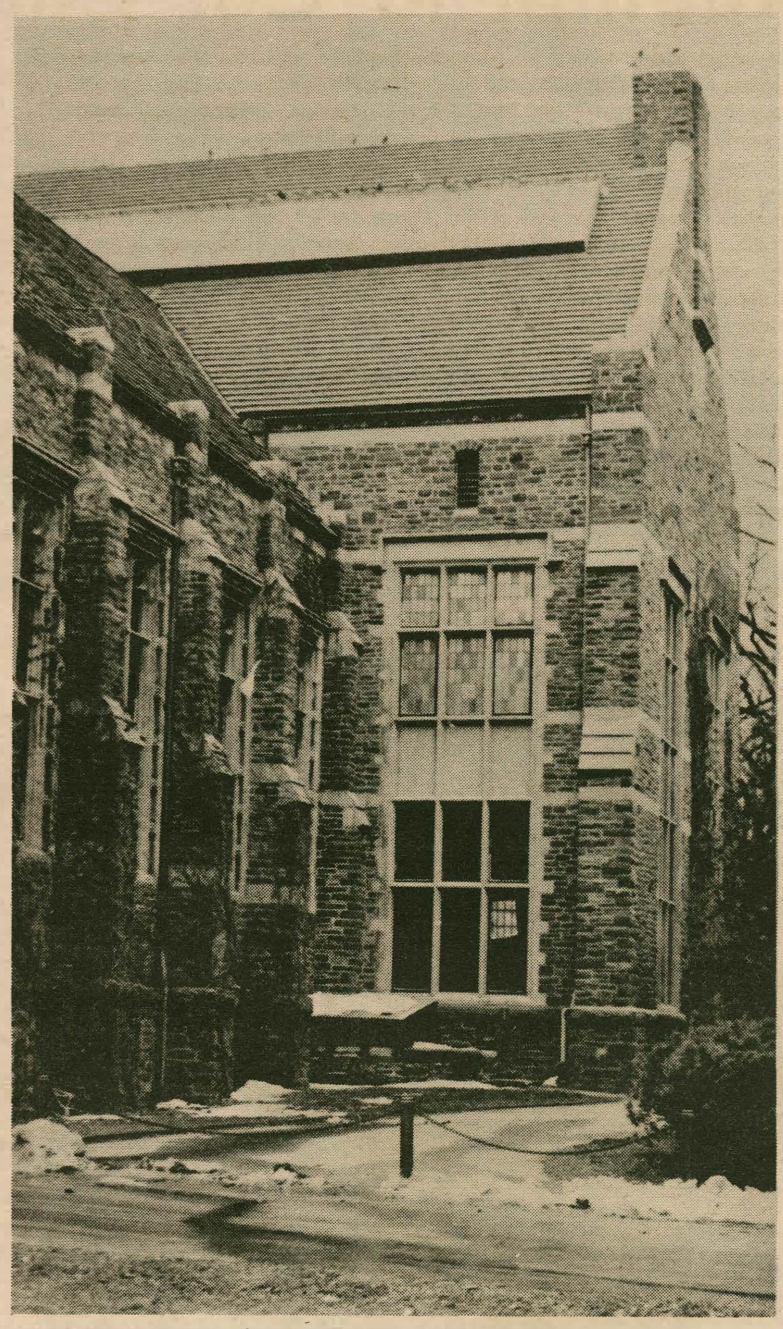
President Carovano said he plans to ask the Board of Trustees' permission to do renovations on Carnegie Hall next summer similar to those done on South Dormitory this year.

No contractors have been contacted for bids, and Carovano said nothing further will be done until the Trustees have voted on the proposal at their meeting, Oct. 4-5.

New electrical wiring and fixtures were installed in South, first constructed in 1904. Carnegie, which was built in 1906, has the same electrical capacity that South did before the modernizations.

Meanwhile, there are no plans for imminent renovations on Dunham Dormitory. Last year, one floor of one wing was refurbished and the rooms were redesigned to accommodate fewer students.

Carovano said that the Dunham renovation project is dependent upon whether housing can be found for the students who would be displaced. The college is presently negotiating the possibility of renovating 98 College Hill Road, the residence of former Vice-President for Development Albert Wallace, which could accommodate 15 to 20 students.



The Ellen Curtis James Library: one of the priorities.

Trustees to Consider Carnegie

The Olin Matheson Foundation refused to fund the modernization of the Chemistry Building, according to President Carovano. He said that the organization was not interested in financing renovations.

Requests for financial aid are still pending at several other foundations including the Charles Dana Foundation, a prominent funder of colleges and universities.

The Ford Foundation is considering cutting back its philanthropy to private institutions by 50% , according to a recent report in The New York Times. Although Hamilton does not receive any funds from Ford, one of the nation's largest charity foundations, Carovano called this report "an ominous sign."

One million dollars are needed for the Chemistry Building, according to plans the college has designed.The James Library and a new fieldhouse are also on the priority list. Carovano said that plans for the old library, a fieldhouse, or new dormitiories "have not been firmed up."

SEPTEMBER SPECIAL

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BLOODMOBILE
Bristol Campus Center
Monday, September 30
10:00 a.m. — 3:45 p.m.

Hill Booters Freeze St. Lawrence

Second Win in a Row: Nets Are Closed

By DAVID WOLLMAN

The soccer team started their season rolling this year with two outstanding victories this past week. Beginning with R.I.T., the Hill saw a different Hamilton team on the field over what was generally seen in pre-season. Going into Saturday's game without having mounted much of an offense in the pre-season, our footmen pounded R.I.T. mercilessly for 7 goals while their outstanding defensive play held R.I.T. scoreless. The first half of the game saw a tough defensive battle with only one goal scored. However, the second half proved to be a disaster for R.I.T., with Ray Terepka, Dave Church, Phil Halpern, "Funky" Pete Follansbee, Sophomore Zwerner and Dan Daley tallying goals for Hamilton.

Some mention was made of the fact that Coach von Schiller did not take out the first string after the game seemed won, but it was probably a good idea to let the team gain some confidence in its scoring ability after its poor pre-season.

The second game of the week matched the Continentals against a powerhouse St. Lawrence team. Hamilton went into the game against this ranked team heavy underdogs but appeared unintimidated as they displayed one of the finest efforts ever seen on a Hamilton field. Although outclassed, Hamilton "took the game to St. Lawrence" and played a very aggressive and tactful game. Our efforts proved rewarding when Ray Terpka shot across goal hitting Ned Drinker. Drinker wasted no time in putting the ball in, making the score at the end of the half 1-0. St. Lawrence having been unnerved by the first half of the action never could get it together during the second half to score.

Their final shot was battled away as the horn sound the end of the game. A special commendation should go to Walt Stugis, who did an excellent job filling in for Gary Neville. Neville sustained an injury to his mouth requiring twenty stitches. However, to single one man is unfair, for Thursday's game was a team effort with everyone putting out 100%. Hopefully the team will be able to retain its psych for the rest of the season. If they do, I see no team on the rest of the schedule that they couldn't beat —"no problem!"

SPECTATOR SPORTS

Kirkland Women Miffed Problem Lies in Facilities

BY DIANE PIES

Indignation is the feeling that many Kirkland women have expressed towards use of the Hamilton Gym.

The main complaint is that Kirkland women must use the faculty locker room. Since only the room and not the lockers are available, some women think it inconvenient to have to bring towels and soap every time they plan to use the gym or pool.

The locker room is available only on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays from 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., and during swimming hours, which are also at night. These night hours are restrictive in that they conflict with studying time.

Minor problems, such as the location of the locker room, which is quite a distance from the gym and swimming pool, and the fact that there are no signs to guide the unsuspecting but eager person wishing to use the gymn have contributed to embarrassing episodes.

One freshwoman reportedly used the men's locker room, realizing her mistake upon opening the door, as the entire football team happened to be descending the stairs.

The problem, according to Comfort Richardson, coordinator of athletics at Kirkland, has nothing to do with the athletic staff at Hamilton.

Richardson stressed that she has had "extraordinarily good cooperation" from the staff, which allows Kirkland students to use the gym as much as possible without conflicting with already scheduled Hamilton activities.

The problem is overpopulation. With only six hundred students at Hamilton, the size of the gym was ideal, when it was built. However, now that there are over fifteen hundred people in the college community, Kirkland women are forced to "use their overcrowded facilities." Richardson feels that the gym was "just not designed for co-education."

Enthusiastic gymnasts or fencers at Kirkland are at a loss, since there is no professional on the staff. Students will be pleased to learn, however, that hockey and judo instructors will be appointed sometime in the near future.

Other improvements in the Kirkland Athletic Department that might compensate for the lack of facilities at Hamilton include the construction of two platform tennis courts. Platform tennis is a combination of tennis and squash and can be played outdoors all winter. Kirkland students will get priority, but, as Richardson implied, "It is much more fun played co-ed."

Emphatic in her belief that any new facility built should be done in coordination with Hamilton, Richardson maintains that this is so that we would get the best possible facilities.

Until that time, anyone interested in a night of co-ed recreation might want to take advantage of the speical weekly, Wednesday night co-ed recreation at the gym. It offers the use of equipment for badminton, volleyball, and basketball, and is open from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

F&M EDGES HAMILTON, 14-9

By JAMES CARR

Attention all Hamilton men and Kirkland women! We have a football team. Any of you brave souls who combated the elements last Saturday at Steuben Field witnessed the Continentals throw a scare into mighty Franklin and Marshall. The visiting Diplomats came to Clinton sporting a 23-3 three year record and who can blame them for being confident? The team they were meeting wasn't expected to put up more than token resistance to their potent attack.

They left town after squeaking out a bitterly fought 14-9 decision over the Hamilton gridders, a subdued and respectful football team.

The game started out ordinarily enough. Hamilton's defense looking tough, the offense unable to do a thing. Midway through the first quarter, the defense suffered a momentary lapse after freshman Dan Waldron's fumble gave the men from Lancaster the ball on their own 41. Eight plays later, faced with 3rd and 11, sophomore quarterback Joe Coviello sprinted left, fumbled the ball into the arms of Ted D'Amico, who raced 11 yards unmolested into the end zone. Dave Lissooey's conversion made it 7-0.

Hamilton's defense pretty much told the story for the remainder of the first quarter. Franklin and Marshall controlled the ball for 19 of the next 25 plays from scrimmage following the initial touch-down. The Diplomats needed two key penalties by Hamilton to put points on the board, however. A questionable pass interference call against Junior corner-back Gary Smith gave F & M the ball on the Continental 1 yard line. On the next play, all E.C.A.C. rookie of 1973, Joe Coviello bulled over giving his team a 13-0 edge with but a minute gone in the second period. Lissooey's kick made it 14-0, and things looked bleak indeed for the Buff and Blue.

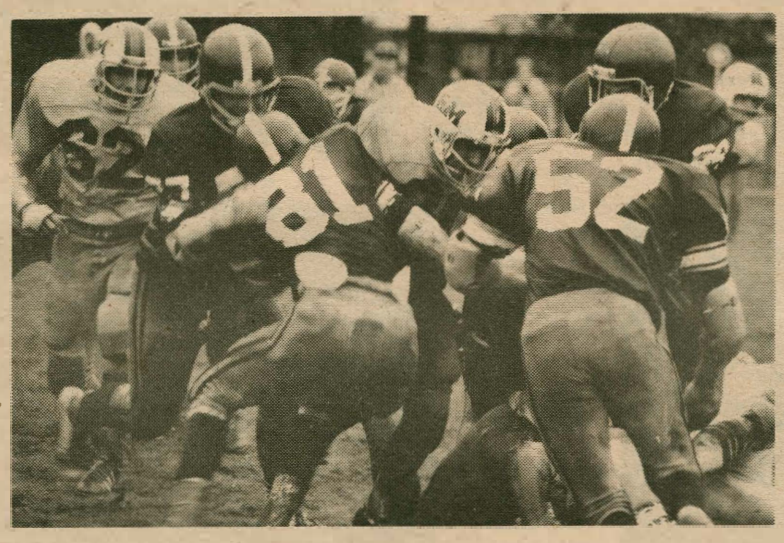
Down by 14 and with a season to go, Head Coach Bob King reached into his bag of tricks and pulled out a beauty in the form of frosh quarterback Tom LaFountain. LaFountain, from John F. Kennedy High in Utica, took the helm and the Continental's once anemic offense began to roll.

Senior co-captain Bill Ferris partially blocked an F&M punt giving the Hilltoppers excellent field position on the Diplomat 30 yard line. LaFountain struck quickly connecting on two quick passes to sure-handed Sophomore flanker Dave Pisanelli, the ball coming to rest on the 1 yard line. Hamilton scored, right? Wrong, well almost wrong. LaFountain fumbled the snap from center Eric Johnson, Franklin and Marshall recovered and that was that, or so it seemed. However, the determined men from Clinton were not to be denied. F&M, unable to move the ball was forced to punt from deep in their own end zone. They punted out of trouble, right? Wrong again. The Diplomat punter Larry Gruss couldn't find the handle on the snap and watched helplessly as Hamilton's defensive end Don Armstrong quickly covered the ball in the endzone, cutting the deficit to eight. The two-point conversion attempt failed, but with plenty of time and the momentum on their side.

The teams came out for the second half of the Mud Bowl and the Buff and Blue took over right where they had left off. On the first play from scrimmage Senior Bill Collier took the handoff from LaFountain and raced 45 yards to F&M's 30 yard line. The drive stalled and in came Hamilton's celebrated place-kicker, Bill Finan for a 32 yard field-goal attempt. The pigskin split the uprights and the Continentals were threatening, trailing 14-9, with but 1:08 gone in the third quarter.

Mother Nature had things figured differently, however, and her entry into the contest ended the scoring with both teams seeing scoring opportunities slip away from mud-caked hands. The final scoreboard read, Visitors 14, Hamilton 9 but what wasn't up there was the new-found confidence to be read on the faces of the Continental team.

This Saturday afternoon will find the Continentals in Lewiston, Maine, where they'll test the efforts of a rejuvenated Bates College Football program. The Bobcats, under mentor Vic Gatto, are also leaning heavily on freshman talent. Look for the squad making the fewest mistakes to come out on top in this one. Catch all the action with Lee Hamilton on WIBX—AM starting at 1:30.



SCORING

	1	2	3	4	T
Hamilton	0	6	3	0	9
Franklin & Marshall	7	7	0	0	14

F&M-D'Amico, 10 yd. run with fumble, (Lisooey kick) 7-0

F&M-Coviello, 1 yd. run, (Lisooey, kick) 14-0

Ham.-Armstrong, fumble recovery in end zone, (conversion failed) 14-6

Ham. Finan, 32-yd. field goal, 14-9

STATISTICS

	HAM	F & M
First Downs	6	21
Run	3	14
Pass	2	1
Penalty	1	6
Yds. Rushing	94	248
Yds. Passing	45	48
Passes	4-15	5-15
Interceptions	1	2
Total Offense	139	296
Penalties	7-73	8-74
Fumbles Lost	2	4
Punts	9-39.7	5-33.6

Nobody Asked Me But...

Who Remembers ?

FEINGOLD and SHOEN

There will be no more cheers for Willis Reed. The big man of the New York Knickerbockers announced his retirement from basketball last week—holding back the tears, his teammates said. This was the same Willis Reed who held back the tears of pain when he led the Knicks to the 1970 and 1973 NBA championships. Their only championships.

This is mere sentiment. Not only from a Knick fan's point of view, but from a sports fan's. Willis is going to have to find some other way to feed his 6'9" body. Oh sure, you say, he's got the 600 grand from the contract. But the fact remains that Willis as hero for New York City is dead. The cheers will vanish—the last ones will probably be on Willis Reed night or some such nonsense. That is what today's athlete feeds on. He is an entertainer and is as familiar as Johnny Carson to television viewers. Of course Willis can stay employed with the Knicks in the front office or even, as some maniacal Knick fanatics think, as coach (God forbid!). Willis Reed, as hero for the kids in Queens, Harlem, and Bernice, La., is out of a job. Step up Dr. J., Tiny, and Clyde.

* * * * *

This spreads to other sports. As a matter of fact, it started in other sports. Everybody knows of the Babe, Cobb, Alexander, Johnson, etc. These men were heroes to their adoring fans, as the expression goes, and you can argue that their talents were greater than anyone else's. But the records that they set as the greatest no longer exist. What this all means is that you don't have to have the talent and the records to prove it, you need the love of fans and the press to keep your legend growing and kids to keep on naming you to the all-time greatest lists.

* * * * *

Jimmy Cannon, the scribe, called it the Hot Hand. That's what Johnny Podres of the Dodgers had in 1955 when he beat the Yankees twice in the Series. Dusty Rhodes of the Giants had it before him. Then there's Gene Tenace, Moe Drabowsky, and Elroy Face. All of these men had the Hot Hand and, in the words of Cannon, kept on playing it until there was a new deal. The men mentioned above were all stars for a limited amount of time and did their best in a limited amount of games. They got the publicity, but when we saw their real talents—their limited abilities—we dropped them like last year's fashions.

The greatest stars in sports are not the men that can make the most of their abilities in the big game, but the men who can spread their talent over a longer period of time.

Willis Reed won't go down as the greatest center in the NBA's history. Bill Russell will. Willis won two championships. Russell won eleven.

Alan Ameche scored the winning touchdown for the Baltimore Colts in "the greatest football game ever played" in 1958. Who is the one player from that game who stands out in our minds? Not Ameche. Try Unitas.

* * * * *

Nobody ever said that athletes should be remembered for their feats like generals, diplomats, or scientists. There shouldn't be highways, buildings, and parking lots named after them. The only thing they ask for us to remember is the deeds they did so mightily. Remember Bobby Thomson's home run, Sam Jones' jump shot at the buzzer, and Matt Snell's Super Bowl.

I remember all these people. Maybe you do, too. Willis brought me a great amount of joy as I watched him lead his team, on one leg, to two championships. Willis and all these johnny-on-the-spots won't be remembered in the annals of sports, and it makes you feel a little older to know that they could.

Intramural Update

Intramural football began this week, but the ever-present Hamilton rain kept the fields wet and the footing treacherous. A full week of action left many players sore with the distressing discovery of many long-forgotten muscles.

Weather permitting, the individual tennis tournament will take place Saturday and Sunday. The seeding brackets are posted in the gym. All players are expected to be on time, to avoid forfeits.

Sept. 28 - Oct. 5, the individual intramural golf tournament will take place. All those who have signed up should turn in an 18 hole, attested score card to Bill Hooke through campus mail by Oct. 5.

Coming up Oct. 10 at 4:00 p.m., there will be a team cross-country meet, the details of which will be published next week.

Any questions about intramurals should be directed to Bill Hooke or Sharon Kelly.

Sports Blurbs

Varsity Soccer
At Rochester. 11 am. Saturday, Sept. 28.
Utica College, Home. 3 pm. Wednesday, Oct 2.

Varsity Football
At Bates. 2 pm. Saturday, Sept. 28.

Varsity Cross Country
Against Hobart, at SUNY Binghamton.

Varsity Tennis
Utica College, Home. 3 pm. Thursday, October 3.

Junior Varsity Tennis-Kirkland
Utica College, Home. 4 pm. Monday, Sept. 30.